



u don't believe it, bo at the high  
l Feb. 12 at 8 p. m.



## Chain O' Lakes to Be Place of Recreation

Every one conversant with the facts realize that the State of Illinois does not have a State Park in size and development commensurate with the importance of Illinois and the great city of Chicago. Public men of affairs who are acquainted with local conditions in Lake and McHenry counties know that the natural conditions are there for the creation of such a park, but before it can be developed good auto roads must be at least in prospect. We all know that the general subject of good road construction is now a vital question that the proposed plan will win at the elections, and in that event those in authority, including the members of the legislature, will be called upon to carry this verdict into effect.

They alone will decide where and how these roads are to be built. Therefore, the need of a campaign of education calculated to impress the entire people of this great state with the possibilities of converting the Lake Region of Lake and McHenry Counties into the great one big ever-shadowing Recreation and Amusement Park and the State's Main Play Ground.

To do this there is but one practical way and that is through the liberal use of printers' ink, and that costs money and lots of it. Fortunately there has been created an organization known as The Illinois Chain O'Lake Park Association—not for pecuniary profit—that has undertaken to develop a 5300 acre park on Grass Lake and because of the size and importance of this undertaking they are compelled to conduct a state wide publicity campaign of advertising, and realizing, as this Association does the need of good roads, have placed this advertising so as to impress the entire people of the whole state with the importance of the Lake Region as a recreation center—a work in which they have enlisted every publisher of newspapers in these counties through whom they now desire to acquaint the people of what is being done—consequently this letter.

Each publisher of a newspaper in these counties has been delegated the authority to represent this Association and all interested people are urged to get in touch with them at once.

"You don't care if I held your hand, do you?"  
"Is that what you're doing? I supposed you were taking my pulse."

### PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

### L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

Both Illinois and Wisconsin  
License

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E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.  
DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)  
Antioch, Illinois

Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk.

J. C. JAMES, Secy.

Sequoit Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

High regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.  
F. B. HUBER, Secy. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
EVA KAYE, W. M.  
JULIA ROSENFIELD, Secy.

### I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G.  
W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

## WHY BANKS?

### LESSON IV

By J. H. PUELICHER, Chairman,  
Committee on Public Education, American Bankers' Association.

Formerly the saver paid to have his money kept in a safe place. Today he is paid interest by banks which keep his savings safe. Is this interest on money, saved and deposited in the bank, the only gain to the depositor from saving?



J. H. Puelicher

**MONEY SAVED AND DEPOSITED IN BANK**—funds for the banker to loan out on farm mortgages, land bank or other farm bonds; railroad, municipal or government bonds; or notes of farmers, merchants and manufacturers. Therefore

**SAVING**—is assisting the farmer to raise crops; the railroads to run trains; the town, city, state or nation to build schools for the children of the depositor and his fellow citizens; or construct water works or other public enterprises.

Saving also equals helping the butcher, baker and grocer to do business so that food is brought within reach of the home; and the manufacturer to make shoes, clothing and the many things people need to live.

Every saver, therefore, is not only putting away money against a rainy day and earning interest on it meanwhile, but he is also making it possible for himself and others to have the luxuries, comforts and necessities of life,—to enjoy all the advantages of a greater and better civilization. Thus through banks every saver gains a great deal more than merely interest on his money.

## AMERICA NOT INDIFFERENT

By FRANCIS H. Sisson,

Chairman, Public Relations Commission, American Bankers' Association.

While the facts justify the belief that the financial and general economic strength of the United States

is so great that it creates a stability here which cannot be seriously shaken by the adverse conditions in Europe, it still remains true that an attitude of indifference to these distressing conditions is unworthy of the American people. In fact, I believe that such indifference does not exist. The nation is observing with deep interest the progress of events abroad and has given many evidences of a readiness to aid in restoring normal conditions there whenever it is seen that a suitable opportunity is afforded.

Our people have naturally been reluctant to act while the European nations still fail to display the will to accept the only terms on which rehabilitation is possible, and to abandon their mutual hatreds and distrusts, their persistence in preparation for further warfare, and their destructive political and financial policies. Such policies have so weakened the credit of some of the continental nations that the task of aiding them seems futile until it is clear that these policies are discredited and disowned by them.

Although it seems clear from the record of recent years that America, more perhaps than any other country, has been and will continue to be able to adjust itself without serious disaster, to the conditions created by European depression, and has in its own vast domestic market and in other non-European markets an outlet for its products adequate to maintain a fair degree of national prosperity, the fact remains that it is very definitely to the selfish interests of the United States to have Great Britain and the European continental countries regain their normal prosperity at the earliest possible date. They normally absorbed between 60 and 70 per cent of American exports, but recently have been taking less than 50 per cent.

Moreover, the rich contribution which Europe has made in the past to the upbuilding of other parts of the world, including the United States, would seem to create a genuine obligation upon other countries to come to its aid in the present period of difficulty. General well-being throughout the entire world will be diminished to a degree as long as Europe is unable to play its part in production and consumption of valuable products. It possesses vast resources of skill and equipment for the production of useful commodities in demand by all nations, and loss continues while these resources are limited in their use by poverty and by adverse political and social conditions.

That the share of the United States in this loss is relatively small should not preclude an active interest in every promising effort that may be made to restore the European nations to economic and financial health.

### For Community Betterment

The Committee on Agriculture of the Missouri State Bankers' Association has sent out a questionnaire to all members to secure a frank opinion as to what are the most important community problems to be solved in the state. The questionnaire covers bank deposits, crops, schools, manufacturing, roads, junior club work, agricultural agencies, co-operative agencies, farm abandonment, land values, finances, dairying, and social life, with a view in determining what work should be undertaken for the year.

## STRAIGHT TALKS WITH AUNT EMMY

### ON HOW NOT TO GET RICH

"Oh, Aunt Emmy," cried Helen, rushing in and kissing Aunt Emmy, "I've got a wonderful chance to get rich. The nicest man told me about a patent bee-hive that will double my money in a year! With it bees will make two or three times as much honey. If I buy it right away I can make over so much money, for the stock is selling at fifty cents and it's going to pay soon, whatever that is, so I'll have oodles of money. Oh, Aunt Emmy, won't it be lovely? You and I can go to Europe and—"

"Hold on a minute, Helen," begged Aunt Emmy; "would you really let this man have your money for a fool thing like that?"

"Why, Auntie, I'm sure it is all right. He gave me the loveliest booklet—I brought it along. You are so suspicious, Auntie," she reproached. "Suspicious, am I? That \$5,000 is the only money you ever had or ever expect to have except what you earn as a teacher. You can't afford to throw it away. Sit right down and write to your bank for information about that bee-hive. Tell them you are thinking of investing your \$5,000, and send them the booklet."

"But, Auntie, that would take several days, and the man said not to wait," Helen protested.

"If people would wait a while before investing, there would be far less failures in the world. You will hear from the bank soon, enough. Promise."

"I suppose I'll have to," agreed Helen, crestfallen, "but I'm sure the old bank doesn't want to be bothered with poor little me."

When Helen came to see Aunt Emmy again she looked serious. Aunt Emmy guessed that her get-rich-quick bubble had burst.

"Look, Auntie," she said, handing over a letter from the bank that gave a report on the patent bee-hive. The letter said that the men engaged in the enterprise were not trustworthy. It invited Helen to consult with the bank about her investment.

"You were right, Auntie," said Helen. "I saw Mr. Hitchcock there. He told me a lot about investments and suggested some safe ones. I never understood the bank's value before. If it had not been for you and the bank I should not have a cent today. I'll never do a thing with money unless I ask the bank first. I felt I was with friends, Auntie."

"You were, my dear," said Aunt Emmy, smiling.—ANNE B. AYMES.

### A Chance to Shine

THE young man of today need not leave the farm for a career. True, present conditions are not conducive to large financial returns, but these conditions will undoubtedly change. Those who are in position to know think that we have reached the low ebb and new farm products are on the upgrade.

We have only begun to solve our agricultural problems. There is a large unexplored field ahead of us. The young man with brains and a sympathetic heart can find ample opportunities for making a name for himself on the farm.

In addressing a national group of young people recently, President Head, of the American Bankers' Association, said he believes the opportunities for making a name as a leader in agriculture are greater than making a name in the position of a Congressman. He thinks the day is coming when a man shall take pride in saying, "I am an American farmer."

Any young man who has a liking for things rural can well afford to consider preparing himself to become a good farmer, for after he has made a success of his farm, he will find abundant opportunity for leadership in his community.—Banker-Farmer.

## Bristol News

Miss Elsie Krueger was a Milwaukee visitor over Sunday as guest of her friend Miss Roha Zahn.

Miss Carrie Murdock, Union Grove, is visiting friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haerell and family of Frankville, were visitors at the home of Ed. Pike Sunday and also made several calls among old friends and neighbors.

F. R. Sherman was entertained at the Elks Home Saturday in Kenosha, together with the Kenosha G. A. R. Post, of which he is a member.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. H. B. Gaines this week Thursday.

The annual church dinner will be held Wednesday, February 6.

Mrs. Fred Moss visited her parents in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Powell of South Bristol were visiting at the F. D. Gotthen home Saturday.

The Sunday evening services were in the hands of the league and several sacred musical selections and readings were given by the young folks.

Rev. and Mrs. Steen, accompanied by Mrs. J. Stewart and Mrs. Genevieve Bryant, were present at an afternoon luncheon at the Rockwell home South Bristol Thursday.

Carol Bryant was pleasantly surprised last Saturday afternoon when about 12 of her little friends helped her to celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary.

Doris Bryant of Antioch spent the week end with her aunt and cousin at the J. W. Shattiff home and attended the birthday party.

Jack Maleski visited his brother Joe at the Kenosha hospital Saturday and reported him as being very much improved.

Messrs. and Mesdames Woodbury, Murdock, Thoma, Rowbottom and Gaines gave a card party to their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury last Friday evening, which was very pleasantly spent in playing 500. Prizes were awarded and refreshments served.

"Shut that door!" yelled the rough man. "Where were you raised—in a barn?"

The man addressed complied, but the speaker, looking at him a moment later, observed that he was in tears. Going over to his victim, he apologized. "Oh come," he said, soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it; that's it," sobbed the other man. "I was raised in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass Bray."

First Steno—The idea of your working steady eight hours a day! I would not think of such a thing!

Second Steno—Neither would I. It was the boss that thought of it.

## NOTED PHYSICIAN OFFERS WAY TO GET QUICK, SAFE RESULTS

Your liver is the organ that so often controls the way you feel. When working properly it purifies your blood, aids digestion and nourishment and prevents constipation. But when it becomes sluggish, you often wake frequently from one or more symptoms such as indigestion, sour stomach and gas, faulty movement of the bowels, coated tongue, sick headache, stuffy cold, or run-down, nervous, upset condition.

Get quick relief! Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver & Blood Syrup after the next few meals to cleanse and tone your liver and help Nature build up your system. Notice the quick difference in the way this vegetable syrup makes you look, eat, sleep and feel. Share it with the family! You will be completely satisfied; otherwise druggists will refund your money. Dr. Thacher's is sold and recommended by S. H. Reeves in Antioch and by leading druggists in every city and town.

## THE Illinois Chain O' Lakes Park Association

Incorporated under Illinois Laws,  
Not for pecuniary profit  
Room 1106, No. Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois  
Telephone State 5814

### ANNOUNCEMENT

This Association takes this means of informing the people living in Lake and McHenry Counties that it has completed its organization and adopted plans for the Financing, Development and Operation of the proposed Park to be located on Grass Lake and Fox River, under conditions that will appeal to every one who has money invested in these Counties.

We want every resident of these Counties and all of those who own summer homes on these Lakes to become familiar with what is being planned at the earliest possible moment. All newspaper publishers, property owners, bankers, merchants, professional men, hotel and resort owners and breeders of pure-bred horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and pet stock are requested to fill out and mail in the accompanying blank, upon receipt of which we will gladly send printed matter that will explain all details.

### THE ILLINOIS CHAIN O' LAKES PARK ASSOCIATION

Room 1106, 10 No. Clark Street  
Chicago, Illinois

Please send all detailed information  
about the Proposed Park to

Name .....  
Postoffice .....  
Telephone .....  
Occupation .....

### Patronize the Advertisers

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Forecasting A Tremendous  
Spring Demand

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

**Ford Motor Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

See the Nearest Authorized  
Ford Dealer



# Do Unto Others---



Paying your bills promptly is one of the best ways to follow the Golden Rule.

First—in fairness to the merchant or professional man who has invested cash and time in the merchandise or service you have received, you should reciprocate the favor of credit by taking care of your obligations in reasonable time.

Your merchant or professional man does not require security. He demands no interest—yet he is actually loaning you cash.

Second—in fairness to your own good name and reputation, your bills should be paid on time. You are granted credit according to your past record. Your character is the basis for confidence in your ability to pay. Do your part. Pay your bills promptly. If you can't pay all at once, pay half or whatever you can and see to it that your creditor **KNOWS** you are playing the game **SQUARE**. That's one way we can all add to the good name of Antioch.



H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.  
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

THE ANTIOCH HOTEL  
CHAS. VIEGEL

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.  
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.  
FLOUR AND FEED

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.  
MEAT MARKET

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STA.  
FORDS AND LINCOLNS

ANTIOCH TIME & OPTICAL SHOP  
A. RODELIUS

THE ANTIOCH PRESS  
PRINTERS

DR. H. F. BEEBE  
PHYSICIAN

BROOK STATE BANK

D. D. CAMPBELL  
REAL ESTATE

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.  
SHOES AND HOSIERY

W. J. CHINN  
AUCTIONEER

W. J. CHRISTIAN  
BLACKSMITH

CRYSTAL THEATRE  
P. E. CHINN

T. A. FAWCETT  
TAILOR

O. E. HACHMEISTER  
MEAT MARKET

HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS  
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

J. C. JAMES  
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DR. G. W. JENSEN  
VETERINARIAN

O. G. JOHNSON  
INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

WM. KEULMAN  
JEWELER

KING'S DRUG STORE  
DRUGGIST

OTTO S. KLASS  
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

H. P. LOWRY  
HEATING AND PLUMBING

DR. E. J. LUTTERMAN  
DENTIST

MAIN GARAGE  
AUTO REPAIRING

MAJESTIC THEATRE  
O. G. JOHNSON

C. A. POWLES  
MEAT MARKET

RADTKE BROS.  
BARBER SHOP

S. H. REEVES  
DRUGGIST

HENRY RIECHMAN  
BAKERY

ROY ROLLINS  
SOFT DRINKS, CIGARS

ROSS' RESTAURANT  
WM. ROSS, PROPRIETOR

MAUD E. SABIN  
DRY GOODS AND LADIES' WEAR

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

A. VAN PATTEN  
BARBER SHOP

CHAS. VYKRUTA  
BLACKSMITH

S. M. WALANCE  
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A. G. WATSON  
AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

WILLIAMS BROS.  
DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. ROY WILLIAMS  
PHYSICIAN

M. J. ZIMMERMANN  
SOFT DRINK PARLOR





## Locals

The inside of Riechmann's bakery has recently been redecorated.

Miss Myrtle Peterson was quite ill the forepart of this week.

Mrs. Paul Shepard has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Parent-Teachers' association dance held Monday evening was very well attended. The young folks and the older folks all had a good time. The proceeds of the dance will go toward the fund being raised to improve the school grounds.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held Monday, Feb. 4th at 7:45 p. m. There is a drive on for 100 percent membership and each member is asked to do their little bit by bringing in a new member to the next meeting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bea Drury on Jan. 23 at the Victory Memorial hospital, a baby girl. Mrs. Drury was formerly Miss Bertha La Plant.

The youngest child of Mrs. Myrtle Chinn is very sick with a bad cold.

Mrs. LaPlant and Mrs. Kimmel went to Waukegan last Thursday to see Mrs. Drury and baby. They both are fine and will be out of the hospital within the next week.

Mrs. S. M. Walance was a Chicago visitor over Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stephenson were Chicago passengers last Friday.

Arthur Schuler was a Chicago visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson and son and H. J. Barber motored to Grayslake Sunday and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mortensen and family motored to Kenosha on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch and son Edward visited relatives in Aren on Sunday of last week.

Mr. C. J. Roesslein was a Chicago passenger on Saturday.

C. E. Blunt has returned home from his visit with his daughter at St. Paul, Minn.

Ward Abt was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Miss Ewen visited over the week end with relatives in Milwaukee.

August Rontner returned home last week very much improved in health. He spent the week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Suhr, having been in a Chicago hospital for several weeks previous.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and little son of Waukegan spent several days the past week with Antioch relatives. Judge Taylor has recovered from his illness and returned to his duties the first of the week.

**Public Notice to Bondholders**  
In accordance with the law of the State of Illinois governing Special Improvement Bonds, there will be called for payment on February 10, 1924, the following Bonds of the Village of Antioch, Illinois.

Special Assessment No. 7. Bonds Number 1 to 6 inclusive.

Series One, for \$500 each. Interest on these Bonds will cease on the above named date.

W. F. ZIEGLER,  
Village Treasurer.

22w1

I have changed my office to the James building on Orchard street. Get your auto applications now, tomorrow may be too late.

J. C. JAMES,  
22w2

Miss Edna M. Baxter of Evanston spent several days the past week with Antioch friends and while here attended the first church night at the M. E. church last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chlon motored to Kenosha last Thursday.

Mrs. Kasper is on the sick list.

The Methodist Sunday school board held their regular business meeting on Monday evening and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Charles Richards; assistant superintendent, J. W. McGee; treasurer, Miss Elsie Panowski; secretary, J. W. McGee; pianist, Mrs. Lenna Bemis; purchasing agent, Miss Lottie Jones; superintendent beginners department, Mrs. Drucilla Ferris; superintendent primary department, Mrs. W. F. Ziegler; superintendent junior department, Mrs. E. L. Stanton; superintendent senior department, Rev. E. L. Stanton; superintendent missionary department, Miss Ella Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Somerville went to Chicago on Monday morning and went direct to the Washington Park hospital, where Mrs. Somerville underwent an operation on Tuesday morning. Latest reports are that Mrs. Somerville is getting along nicely.

Mr. Somerville returned home on Tuesday evening.

Gus Schelle has been on the sick list the past few days.

Miss Louise Roesslein returned to her home here on Saturday after spending some time with her sister in Chicago.

Mrs. William Kelly has been quite sick recently.

Dr. Lutterman was a Chicago visitor over Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. F. Flower spent the latter part of the past week in Chicago.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans is on the sick list.

Word received here from Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, who are spending the winter in California, says they are enjoying wonderful weather.

The members of the Holy Cross guild gave a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Fr. Flower at the St. Ignatius rectory Wednesday. A splendid time was reported by all.

Mrs. Al Hanko and daughter visited relatives at Grayslake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stephens returned to their home here the latter part of last week after spending several weeks at Milwaukee at the home of their son. Mrs. Stephens while in Milwaukee underwent an operation on one of her eyes which proved very successful.

P. E. Chlan has resumed his duties at the A. & P. store here the first of the week after being laid up for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kimmel of Jackson, Mich., spent last week with the LaPlant family.

Friday evening Mrs. C. Alvers and son Robert went to Chicago to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Howe of Harper avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson expected to move the latter part of this week into the Peasat flat on Victoria street which was recently remodeled.

Mrs. Emil Risch entertained the Bunco club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. August Rontner is quite sick at her home.

Herman Tenbroggan had the misfortune to fall on the slippery sidewalk and break his arm.

Mrs. Ernest Faulkner visited her husband at Libertyville Sunday.

Miss Ebling, one of our teachers has been quite sick and is still confined to the home.

Mrs. Bert Ray and daughter of Waukegan arrived here Tuesday afternoon being called here by the sudden death of her brother-in-law, Chas. Kelly.

Mrs. Clair Kelly of Chicago spent several days this week with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Goggins of Waukegan was an Antioch visitor on Monday and attended the meeting of the Fortress.

Mrs. Harry Beebe is quite sick with muscular rheumatism.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hostetter is quite sick and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Horton of Waukegan motored to Antioch on Tuesday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Crandall were in Chicago on Wednesday and attended the Auto show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beck were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Watch the Front Page Each Week  
for Your Tickets for the Crystal

## Institute at High School Big Success

(Continued from page one)

Chas. Paddock, third, angel food cake, Somerville's Bakery.

Best 8-lb Exhibit of Oats (any variety)—Bert Edwards, first, 100 lbs Full-O-Pop egg mash, Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.; Willis Griffin, second, a Stoplight, Main Garage; Guy Hughes; third, \$2 Premium Bacon, C. A. Powles & Son.

Best 2-qt Sample of Silage (in glass jars)—Lewis Barthel, first, \$5 cash, Brook State Bank; Robert Runyard, Jr., second, man's cap, Chase Webb; D. H. Minto, third, one year's subscription to the Antioch News.

The committee wishes to thank the teachers, students, women, farmers and merchants who have helped make the Institute a success.

A busy business man was the father of a small family which he rarely was able to see, as he was too engrossed in making a fortune. One night, however, he was to stay at home and take care of the several young offsprings alone. The next morning his wife asked him if he underwent any difficulties.

"Oh," he said, "I got them all to bed O. K. except that little red-headed one. I had to lick her before she'd go."

"Why, John," his wife exclaimed, "That isn't our child. She lives across the street!"

"One summer I spent my vacation on a farm with two old maids," observed a story-teller the other night. "The corn season had just opened and we had corn every day. I observed that when Mary ate corn Lizzy didn't; when Lizzy did, Mary didn't. I couldn't figure it out; so one day I asked 'Mary, how does it happen when you eat corn Liz doesn't, and when Liz does you don't'."

"Ho, ho," said Mary, a little hot under the collar, "we hadn't got only one set of teeth, you idiot!"

Try a News Want Ad

## St. Ignatius' Church News

Friday being the Feast of St. Ignatius, there will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. Evasong and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

On Saturday Candlemas will be observed by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. Catechism at 8 p. m.

Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy Communion ..... 8:00

Church School ..... 9:45

Choral Eucharist ..... 11:00

Evening Service ..... 7:30

Beginning Sunday evening Father

Flower will give a series of talks on the Episcopal church—its history, ministry, creed, Bible, prayer book, sacraments and worship. You are especially invited to these services.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

## Special

(THIS WEEK ONLY)

Boys' 4-Buckle

## Over-Shoes

(Formerly \$3.50)

\$2.65

S. M. WALANCE

## Big Reduction

—on all—

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

## Sweaters

Hillebrand & Shultis

## NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, February 1  
WM. RUSSELL in  
"GOOD-BYE GIRLS"  
Comedy—"Why Pay Rent."

SPECIAL—Saturday, February 2—SPECIAL  
"LOST AND FOUND"

Sunday, February 3  
"PENROD AND SAM"  
Both Tarkington's sequel to Penrod  
And no advance in admission; also News and Comedy

Wednesday, February 6  
JACK LONDON'S  
"THE ABYSSMAL BRUTE"  
With Reginald Denny and Mabel Julienne Scott  
Also double comedy

Friday, February 8  
"THE MADNESS OF YOUTH"  
Coming—"Gimmie," Mary Alden in "The Steadfast Heart," "Girl of the Golden West," "Human Wreckage," with Mrs. Wallace Reid.

## OLDSMOBILE

The World's Lowest Priced Quality

"SIX"

Now on exhibition in the Klein Bldg.,  
ANTIOCH, ILL.

See Oldsmobile before you buy

F. S. MORRELL

Tel. 112-J

## FARMING IS A BUSINESS

The most successful farmers are those who are the best business men.

To be successful, a farmer must not only be able to raise good crops and good livestock. He must also be able to handle the business of his farm in such a way that a profit will be left at the end of the year. Here are some of the essentials of a good business farmer:

1. Spend a little less than you earn.
2. Buy economically and sell wisely.
3. Borrow money only for productive business purposes.
4. Keep your credit good by borrowing conservatively when it is necessary to borrow at all, paying promptly, and keeping your banker informed about your business conditions.

We are always glad to advise with our customers about their perplexing business problems. Come in and see us.

BROOK STATE BANK

Look for the Message of the Bankers of Illinois

in this week's Prairie Farmer

Antioch Illinois



## The Antioch News

Published every Thursday afternoon at Antioch, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Antioch postoffice.

FRANK W. WOOD - Editor  
JOHN A. WOODHEAD - Business Mgr.  
JOHN L. HORAN - Sec'y and Treas.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application to

THE ANTIOCH NEWS  
Telephone 43 Farmers Line

Price - \$1.50 a year, in advance

## THE ELECTION

Next Monday at the Hotel La Salle will occur the election of officers to represent the Milk Producers' Association. While the association has made great strides in the past few weeks, this election will be one of vital importance.

At no time in the history of the Producers have their opportunity for success in organization looked as bright as at the present time.

The attempt of the dealers to smash out only the Marketing company, but the association as well, has knitted farmers closer together.

But the best of organizations can be destroyed by weak leadership. Lake county boasts of several good leaders, tried and proved successful. There has been a vast amount of inducement talk of placing Charles Sibley in the presidency capacity. Mr. Sibley has proved himself as a member of the milk board to be one of the strong men at headquarters, and has time and again dominated the situation in regard to milk price.

Will Woodin of Aren is another strong man. While Mr. Woodin was at one time favorable to the Marketing Co., it was through his loyalty to farm bureau work. He has held the office of secretary to the Lake County Milk Producers' association, and again was re-elected this year.

Mr. Woodin is noted for his ability to stand on his own feet and of saying just what he thinks.

His election to the presidency of the Lake County Fair association two years ago was undoubtedly the only thing that saved that organization from going out of business.

Monday, however, will probably tell the story of the association. Let's hope the leadership will not be a weak one, for it may mean ruin.

The man who ran the elevator of the sky-scraper was talking to a passenger. "The judge certainly did soak him," he said. "He sentenced him to three years and 10 days. Now I understand the three years all right; but what the 10 days were for I'd like to know."

"That was the war tax," said a quiet citizen who got aboard at the tenth floor.

"You have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours."

"I know," responded the enthusiastic realtor, "but look at the parking space!"

"I hear the literary club was a failure."

"Yes, they established a rule that you could only talk about books you had read."

## The Great Crime

E. Lester Stanton

In a democracy, where the destiny of the nation depends upon not only the will of the governed, but upon the "intelligent" will of the governed, corruption of public opinion ought to be considered the greatest of crimes, and the one to receive the most summary and severe punishment. It is a corollary of this fact that every one who has the opportunity to shape public opinion has a large responsibility. Those who are following the senatorial investigating committee, which is hounding Mr. Bok, and the Winning Peace Plan, have received more recent confirmation of our last week's guess that Congress does not want any kind of a peace plan. When Mr. Bok called the bluff of the committee by offering the same sized prize of \$100,000 for the plan which the committee should pick out of the thousands of plans passed up by the Bok jury award, the chairman of the committee replied that the proposal was beside the point. But he did not tell us what the point is, which he is so carefully guarding. He will not tell us, either. However, the logical conclusion that any discussion of our international relation might embarrass the G. O. P. or some other O. P. in the next election is the real point. The politicians always want to keep the people from thinking about a live issue at election time, for fear the candidates may have to take a stand on it. Three years ago, strange as it may seem, a congressional candidate of New York state insisted upon discussing the nation's international situation during his campaign. But the situation was changed. He wanted to keep people from discussing the liquor issue.

There was some point in the wit of an entertainer we heard recently over the radio; who was telling about "that fine bunch of fellows we have down in the House of Representatives—the finest men that money could buy." We have a right to expect more than negative virtue of our representatives—that they keep from committing some common crime or misdemeanor. We have a right to demand that they lead—not obstruct. We expect there are men in Vermont and Missouri and other states who can not see across the state lines, but they ought to be compelled to stay at home.

We can well remember when these men were asking the youth of America to give their all to make the world safe for democracy. We tried their remedy and it failed. It is their turn now, and they seem interested only in making America safe for politicians. America has as much responsibility toward the world now as it had in 1917. It is high time that some people realize that if the whole world is not soon made safe for every one, America may not be safe even for politicians.

Little Marie was seated at the breakfast table one morning, when, as usual, eggs were served. Either Marie was not hungry or she was tired of eggs, for she very earnestly said:

"I wish to goodness that hens would lay something else besides eggs."

Isabel had just told the story of Daniel in the lion's den. Then mother asked: "And what do you think Daniel did the very first thing after he was saved from the lions?"

Without much hesitation, Isabel replied: "Why, he must have telephoned to his wife to tell her he was all right."

Recommend  
Testing of  
Red Clover

Much of the present difficulty experienced in getting a good stand of red clover may be overcome simply by the use of seed of good quality and germination, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A bright fresh-looking lot of red-clover seed will usually germinate pretty well, but it is so easy to test the germination in advance that there is little excuse for sowing poor seed.

If 100 or 200 average seeds are counted out and laid on a plate between pieces of moist cloth or blotting paper and the plate set away in a room where the temperature is 65 to 80 degrees F., the seeds will begin to sprout in three or four days, and in a week the value of the seed so far as germination is concerned can be definitely determined. The germination of clover seed, even when the sample is good, will depend somewhat on the number of hard seeds present. A sample of good seed should test something like 90 percent, with at least several of the remaining seeds hard at the close of the 10-day test period.

However, even if the germination of seed is good, great care should be taken to find out if possible where the seed was grown, since the work of the department has also shown that red clover grown in Italy is not adapted to most of the United States and should not be used in the eastern United States. The only way to prevent getting Italian seed is to buy from a reliable firm or organization and to insist that you do not want Italian seed.

Around  
Our Town

Two small boys were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. At last one of them said, eagerly: "I know, Billy; let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"Aw, go on!" was the reply. "Look what a start you've got!"

Edison—Who was it crossed the Delaware, Henry?

Ford—Let me think. Oh, yes—Burrhead.

A simple-minded fellow visited the village shoe store and purchased a pair of shoes. A day or two afterward he encountered the shopkeeper, who asked him if the shoes were comfortable.

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "they're quite comfortable."

"Well," said the vander, "if that is so, why do you shuffle along so slowly?"

"Oh," said the yokel, "that's because you forgot to cut the strings that tied them together."

Mother—Why did you strike my child for nothing?

Teacher—Because he wouldn't tell me where the Ohio river was. He only stood and looked at me.

Mother—No doubt he was dumfounded at your ignorance.

Old man—When I was a young man, I worked 12 hours a day.

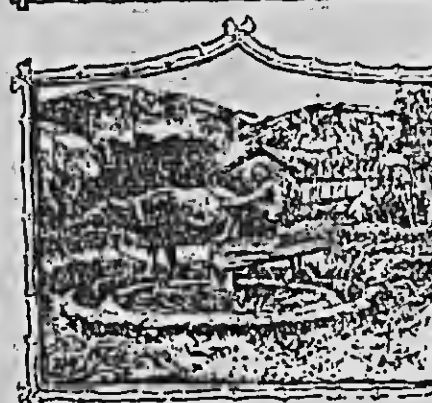
Son—I admire your youthful energy dad, but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it.

Girl—What's your opinion of these women who imitate men?

Boy—They're idiots.

Girl—Then the imitation is successful.

## Chi-Namel



Chinese crushing Tung Nuts to produce China Wood Oil for Chi-Namel.

## Refinish your Furniture and Woodwork with Chi-Namel

THIS is the famous finish now being advertised in the Saturday Evening Post.

As exclusive dealers here, we carry a complete line of these fine quality Waterproof, Heatproof and Hammerproof Varnishes and Enamels.

Come in and let us demonstrate the superior brilliancy and durability of these finishes made with China Wood Oil.

Methodist Episcopal  
Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

Antioch people can succeed whenever they want to. Miss Edna Baxter, director of religious education of the Chicago Northern district, said the church night we had last Thursday night would not be surpassed in the district. The fine spirit of cooperation which made it go could not be beaten. We shall do better, however, next time, which will be Feb. 21. Save that date.

Choir rehearsal will be on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. We are starting a fine Cantata for Easter. See Mrs. Hughes about singing in it. The pastor did not feel equal to having an evening service last Sunday, so we will advertise for the third time the lesson for next Sunday evening, "The Virgin Birth."

METHODS NOW DEvised FOR  
DETECTING RENEWED EGGS

A new deception practiced on the consumers of eggs is now attracting considerable interest from the United States department of agriculture, which, by the authority of the food and drugs act, insists that the product of the hen when sold as fresh must be fresh and not merely look the part. If it is to enter into interstate commerce, large quantities of eggs are now preserved by first dipping in hot oil to seal the pores in the shells and are then immediately placed in cold storage. There is no objection to the practice, but recently it has been found that a number of egg concealers have been treating these eggs on removal from storage so as to give them the appearance of having been laid lately.

The treatment to remove the tell-tale oil gloss consists in "manicuring" the shells with a blast of fine sand or in treating them with a bath in an alkali solution, after which they are dried and rubbed with French chalk or talc.

Chemists of the department have devised a method for detecting eggs which have been treated with oil and then subjected to the restoration process.

"With all due deference, my boy, I think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!' as you Americans do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

"Is it true, my dear, that your husband is absent-minded?"

"Yes, we've been married six months and many an evening at 11 he gets up, takes me by the hand, tells me what a delightful time he has had, and would leave if I didn't remind him."

Actor, to Landlady—Have you special terms for actors?

Landlady—I certainly have, but I am too much of a lady to use them.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Gadgett, proudly, "we can trace our ancestors back to—well, I don't know exactly how far, but we've been descending for centuries."

## Obituary

Anna Rafferty was born in County Mayo, Ireland, Aug. 10, 1837. At the age of 12 she came to America with her folks and settled in Southport, now Kenosha, Wis.

Seven years later she was united in marriage to Miles Carney, and settled on a farm in the town of Newport, later moving to Antioch township. Eleven years ago she moved to the village of Antioch, where she resided until her death.

She leaves to mourn her death her sister, Mrs. F. Rogan, of Antioch, and the following children: James of Kenosha, Thomas and William of Antioch, John of Wadsworth, Peter of Russell, and Mrs. H. Sheehan and Mrs. Frank Dunn of Antioch. Two sons, Henry of Ft. Atkinson, Wis., and Hugh of Libertyville, preceded her in death. She is also survived by 28 grandchildren. She was laid to rest in Mill Creek cemetery.

## Free

Made up from our new Spring and Summer models.

There are only 60 selections left. These fabrics are guaranteed all wool, and just think, and extra pair of trousers free.

Prices ranging from \$25.00 up

Important—This special offer is limited to the first of March.

OTTO S. KLASS

Phone 21

The True Blue  
Oakland

Watch this space for further announcement

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Radiator Stop Leak  
Imperial Primers  
Tail Lights  
Stop Lights  
Windshield Wipers  
Spot Lights  
Hand Soap  
Bulbs Tires Tubes

at the

**MAIN GARAGE**  
Antioch





## Silver Lake

Mrs. F. Schram of Wilmet spent Monday with Mrs. Anderson.

Miss O'Connor spent the past week end at Burlington.

Mrs. O. E. Lewis spent Sunday with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis of Wilmet.

James Miller transacted business here Monday.

Mr. Fred Griep and friends of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

The Beaver Club held their regular meeting Monday evening at the community hall.

Pria. R. S. Ihlenfeldt and Mr. Harry McDougall of Wilmet spent Saturday afternoon with friends here.

Mr. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean spent Sunday with relatives in Bassett.

Mrs. L. Holtdorf of Antioch was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Holtdorf.

Miss Anderson, the Girl Scout leader of Kenosha visited the local Girl Scout organization Thursday evening.

Miss Myrtle Salvin returned to the Union Grove Training school after practice teaching at the Silver Lake school.

Mr. Jackson left one day last week for Mt. Pulaski, where his family will make their future home.

Miss Marguerite spent the week end with friends in Kenosha.

Miss Schmalters spent the weekend at her home in Honey Creek.

Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter and Mrs. Vivian Holtdorf spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubano of Trevor.

Bert Richards, who was recently working in the creamery, is now working on the ice.

Mrs. August Schultz has been taking care of her mother-in-law, at Salem the past week.

Mr. Frank Sevey, who has been working in Kenosha, spent Wednesday with his family.

Mr. R. C. Dixon of Oak Park, Ill., transacted business in Silver Lake Thursday.

Mrs. Wohlfahrt spent several days visiting her son, who is in a Chicago hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. William Anderson spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. R. Isenberger was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber.

Mr. Herbert Capelle spent Thursday in Burlington.

Mrs. Fred Polta returned from the hospital in Milwaukee last week.

Miss Mary Kerwin spent Sunday in Wilmet.

Mr. Frank Sherwood of the state board of health gave a health talk to

the boys of the upper grades at the River View school, Silver Lake and also the graded and high school at Wilmet on Monday.

Mr. Donald Wicks of Rockford, Ill., spent the past week at the Wicks home here.

Mr. Bert Schenning of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Taylor of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mrs. A. Schultz the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tormochelen spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ida Jones of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Mrs. Dr. Becker.

Mrs. Frank Sevey was a Kenosha shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Schultz of Salem was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson.

The basketball boys practiced Monday night at Wilmet.

Roy Bufton transacted business here Monday.

Mr. Frank Sherwood of the state

board of health, Madison, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Wakeland Sunday evening.

Robert and James Ellis celebrated their birthdays with a party Tuesday.

### Silver Lake School Notes

Last Thursday the grammar room held their school society. The primary children were invited in for the short program which was prepared by Margaret Dixon, Loretta Hazelman and Frances Luczak. Sandwiches and cocoa were served by Emerson Schmalfeldt, Lester Bufton and Russell Sevey.

Adeline Richards was absent last week.

Mrs. J. Lewis and grandson William Jr. visited the primary room on Monday afternoon.

On Friday the eighth grade tested milk.

Bernard Hockney has finished his reading circle work.

## Lake Villa News

Rev. Wentworth attended a meeting at Grayslake last Saturday.

Raymond Huesey is under the care of a nurse from the city since last week, when pneumonia developed.

Harry Steffenberg has been very ill with bronchial pneumonia, but is much improved.

All ladies (gentlemen, too) are invited to join in a picnic dinner and meeting of the ladies' aid at Mrs. Potter's on Wednesday, Feb. 6th.

The ladies are working now for a bazaar of the seven ages, which promises to be very interesting. The committees are at work on the various departments and volunteers are very welcome.

Mrs. Annie Belek of Chicago is a guest of her brother John Nader and wife.

Fred Bartlett is spending the cold days of the past few weeks at his home here.

Marie Nader is improving this week, and is doing much better than last week.

Henry Nader was home from Kenosha Saturday and Sunday.

Last Saturday, a week ago, was Thos. Peterson's birthday and a number of the relatives and friends gathered at the home to help him celebrate it. There were relatives from Kenosha and Burlington as well as those who live in or near the village.

Will Sheehan transacted business at the county seat last week.

Mrs. Etta Scincero was a Chicago visitor last week a few days.

John Walker of Chicago spent a few days last week with his parents here.

Wm. Walker, Sr., was an Antioch visitor Saturday.

Eugene Sheehan and wife, who are spending the winter in Florida, report a delightful time.

Matt Dixon of Antioch visited his brother Harold here on Saturday.

Mrs. John Meyer and Dorothy were in Antioch on business last Thursday.

### COST OF T. B. WORK LOWER

In the eradication of cattle tuberculosis it is now possible to get better use out of the money expended than ever before, according to the experience for the United States Department of Agriculture. During the past year the average cost per head of testing cattle under government supervision was 35 cents, a reduction of 11 cents from the figure of the preceding year. This reduction, which was brought about largely through the spread of the area testing plan, makes it possible to advance much more rapidly with the eradication work. Most of the areas in which all of the cattle have been tested at one time are counties, and counties free of cattle tuberculosis may now be found in nearly all parts of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the Gulf. Every one of the four corners of the country has at least one free county or one in which a campaign is now being carried on.

### T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

**DIAMOND**

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

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7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

**Dr. L. B. JOLLEY**

Eye, Ear, Nose and

Throat

Glasses Scientifically Fitted

OFFICE

Over Penner's Drug Store

Waukegan, Ill.

### The Church on the Hill

B. F. Wentworth, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. The

cold weather has kept many of the

little ones out during January, but we

hope for better attendance during

February.

11 a. m.—Morning worship.

5:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service, to

which all are very welcome.

The importance of radio in the pro-

duction and marketing of agricultural

products is brought out in a special

survey of about 1,200 representative

farmers, just completed by the United

States department of agriculture.

More than 50 per cent of the 1,200

farmers replying reported that they

owned tube sets employing three or

more tubes, while approximately 50

per cent of the farmers reporting hav-

ing home-made sets ranging from sim-

ple crystal detectors to tube set.

"And these places where you vote,"

said the gentleman from Europe, "you

call them the polls?"

"Yes," said the North Carolina citi-

zen, "we call 'em that. But the

warmth around here makes 'em seem

a good deal more like equators."

"Old man Stonelpher died a flager. Gilt Edgo hotel. He was petrified ing death, didn't he?" asked a guest, while playing chess in the back room "Yes," replied the landlord of the of the Right Place Store."

**Don't GIVE your furs away!**  
**Get SHUBERT prices for them—**  
**the highest of the season!**

**50% off**  
**in prizes everyday**  
**free**

If you have not shipped to "SHUBERT" yet this season—try "SHUBERT"—NOW—get some REAL prices—the highest of the season. We have just raised our prices again—and want every Muskrat—Mink—Skunk—and all other furs you can trap or buy—we'll make it PAY YOU BIG. Ship quick while our demand lasts. Take immediate advantage of these

### SPECIAL ADVANCED PRICES!

NORTHERN ILLINOIS FURS

No. 1 EXTRA LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 MEDIUM Extra to Average No. 1 SMALL Extra to Average No. 2 Antelope Quality

### MUSKRAT

3.25 to 2.60 2.50 to 2.25 2.20 to 1.50 1.40 to 1.10 1.40 to .70

### MINK

Fine, Dark... 16.00 to 14.50 14.00 to 12.00 11.50 to 9.50 9.00 to 7.00 9.00 to 4.50

Usual Color... 12.50 to 11.25 11.00 to 10.00 9.25 to 7.00 6.75 to 5.00 6.75 to 3.25

### SKUNK

No. 1 EXTRA LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 LARGE Extra to Average No. 1 MEDIUM Extra to Average No. 1 SMALL Extra to Average No. 2 Antelope Quality

Black... 6.00 to 5.50 4.75 to 4.00 3.75 to 3.00 2.65 to 2.15 2.50 to 1.00

Short... 5.00 to 4.25 3.50 to 2.75 2.65 to 2.25 2.00 to 1.75 1.85 to .75

Narrow... 4.00 to 3.25 2.65 to 2.25 2.15 to 1.75 1.60 to 1.30 1.60 to .60

Broad... 2.50 to 1.50 1.40 to 1.15 1.10 to .85 .75 to .50 .75 to .25

These extremely high prices are based on the well-known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment. No. 3's, No. 4's, poor unprime and otherwise inferior skins at highest market value.

### TRY FOR ONE OF OUR PRIZES!

LIST OF DAILY PRIZES:

First Prize \$25.00 Second Prize \$15.00 Third Prize 10.00

\$50.00 FREE every day for the three best handled shipments of furs. Shipment must consist of not less than six legally caught raw fur skins. The way the furs are handled determines the winners. Get some of this prize money!

Ship "SHUBERT" all the furs you have on hand at once—go get some more—and ship—ship—ship—quick. Our checks will make you happy.

COME ON WITH YOUR FURS (200)

**A.B. SHUBERT Inc.**  
Dept. 985  
25-27 W. Austin Ave CHICAGO

**L. J. SLOCUM**  
GRADUATE  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Experienced - Capable  
Phone Antioch 168W1  
or Farmers Line  
References: Brook State Bank,  
and State Bank of Antioch.  
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Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

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Country Homes Sold for  
Cash or Easy Terms. Pro-  
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Your Property With  
an Old Reliable Real  
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### U. S. Government Needs Income Tax Auditors

Positions now open. \$1800 to \$3000 a year with short hours, liberal vacations. U. S. Income Tax Auditing Course gives just the training you need to pass your examination with high mark and get an immediate appointment. Can be completed in six to nine months. Write to-day for 48-page FREE CIVIL SERVICE BOOKLET, which tells exactly what to do to get a position with the U. S. Government.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS  
Box 999 Scranton, Penna.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Local Representative

132 Genesee St.

Waukegan, Ill.

## For Safety's Sake

Before locating your radio aerial ask yourself this question:

Is it safe?

Then if, after carefully considering the location, you have any doubt about its safety, call at our office and we will gladly advise you.

As a general safety measure it is best to consider every wire a live one and keep away from it until you are reliably informed to the contrary.

During the winter there's constant danger of lightly constructed aerials falling, due to weight of sleet or snow, and being brought into contact with charged power wires.

That is why it is vitally important to be sure your location is safe before you erect your aerial.

Precautions are better than accidents.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.  
THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman  
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J



# The Custard Cup

by  
Florence Bingham Livingston

Copyright by GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY  
SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Living in a barn, converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Custard Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatio Weatherstone, whom she has never seen, living with her are "Crink" and "Thud," her two small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Pencie." Thud tells Pencie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

**CHAPTER II.**—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Pencie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

**CHAPTER III.**—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at the game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves to be a friend of his steel. He takes her to Pencie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

**CHAPTER IV.**—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. He announces he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

**CHAPTER V.**—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hapgood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "like it off" well. Lorena Percy, young friend of Pencie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Pencie.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

**CHAPTER IX.**—Lettie's pet aversion in The Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josiah Wopple, and the animosity culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

**CHAPTER X.**—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Pencie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

**CHAPTER XI.**—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

**CHAPTER XII.**—Lettie, having discovered her beloved Pencie's distrust of Frank Bosley as a companion of Uncle Jerry, denounces Bosley and appeals to Uncle Jerry to give up the acquaintance. They laugh at her.

**CHAPTER XIII.**—Endeavoring to prevent the marriage of Lorena and Dick Chase, Mrs. Percy succeeds in badly wounding Lorena's trousseau. Mrs. Penfield, by the hardest kind of work, repairs the damage, and the wedding takes place.

**CHAPTER XIV.**—Remarks let fall by Mrs. Bosley leave Pencie in utter bewilderment as to the relations between Uncle Jerry and the Bosleys. Uncle Jerry is evasive in his explanations.

**CHAPTER XV.**—In the absence of Pencie, Lettie "entertains" Prudence Hapgood and Uncle Jerry, with disastrous results.

Lettie also had distinguished herself by a week of flawless behavior. Whether it was because of greater effort or because of fewer alluring temptations, no one knew; neither was anyone so unfeeling as to inquire. The glory of the achievement threw the lower rungs of the ladder into kindly shadow. At last Lettie had been arrayed in the pink sweater and the white hat of Turkish beaver and had gone to church. And again no one sought diligently for the motive—lest it might be found. Many motives which result in creditable actions will undergo instant disintegration if they are exposed to the light, and no risk was run by any. Penfield.

It is not to be supposed that Lettie, having won her victory, was inclined to underrate its value. For weeks the pink-and-white outfit had been the plink of her hopes and the bitterest element in her failures; but when it was hers by honest record, she carried off the situation with great nonchalance. Her black eyes glowed with deep fire; her face was irradiated; but her manner was set in the last notch of jauntness.

"Himny!" she had cried, upon her return from church. "These togs sure beat the world for elms. I didn't see anybody dressed niftier, and I got the sweetest feelings inside me. Seems like there ain't nothing I couldn't do if I had the clo'es for it."

Mrs. Penfield smiled at this naive confession of unchanging femininity. "Now that you've begun, I hope you'll keep right on wearing that sweater every Sunday. It was easy, after all, wasn't it?"

"Oh, dead easy!" confirmed Lettie, with a careless gesture that repudiated weary weeks of abortive endeavor. "There ain't nothing to this behaving stunt 'cept not getting riled." "Lettie," sighed Mrs. Penfield, "what you got to learn is to behave in spite of getting riled."

"O Lord!" cried the child, rolling her eyes in dismay. "I'd rather dodge. And it works out just the same."

"You couldn't dodge all the time, Lettie; but if you want to try it for a spell, there ain't no objection. Now that you can wear your good clo'es, you got to go to Sunday school with Crink and Thud, reg'lar. It'll be terrible good for you."

Of these more cheerful phases of two immediate problems—food supply

## CHAPTER XV

## Lettie Attempts Hospitality.

"Oh, I found the most wonderful bargain," announced Mrs. Penfield, as she put down her old suitcase on the kitchen table and unbuckled the straps. "Look here, Uncle Jerry. It's bean splits."

"They look it!" laughed the big man, as he inspected the beans, which were halved or otherwise disintegrated.

"Yes, it was easy to name 'em," she agreed. "Point is, they don't cost but half as much as the whole ones, and where's the difference in nourishment? The whole bean's there, only not in one place. And I know a way to cook 'em into beans so the children don't taste it, and I put in a nice dash of Indian meal, and land, they don't need nothing more to a sitting. They get as nourished as they can stand. You know a lot of folks are overfed."

"Round here?" inquired Uncle Jerry, with lazy ambiguity.

She faced him with a flush on her cheeks. "Uncle Jerry, you don't mean that the reason you don't take meals with us often is—"

"Good Lord, no, Crink!" he exploded in amazement. "Ain't anything would suit me better'n to eat with you all the time, but the work I'm trying out is—it means irregular hours. That's all, honest. Why, you don't s'pose I'd be such a blame-fool as to criticize—"

"All is, it kind of gets me to think what a family you came out of and the bringing up—"

She lifted her hand quickly in a gesture that brushed the past out of existence. "Don't you know that's why I can live this way and be happy doing it? I've come to see that the more possessions you can eliminate, the better you can breathe and the more time you got for other folks—and that's the main concern, ain't it?"

"I'll be running along," said Uncle Jerry, with a whimsical smile. "Time I get back you'll have yourself argued out of food and furniture, I expect."

"No, I won't," she laughed. "I'll make a stand for a certain amount of both, but I'm going to remember that enough is all I want. There's Perennial Prue," she added softly, as she caught a glimpse through the open front door. "Too bad you're going off. You might—"

"Well, now, I—I don't have to go straight away," admitted Uncle Jerry slowly.

Mrs. Penfield gave him a sly glance, but made no comment. It was beginning to dawn upon her that Uncle Jerry admired Prudence Hapgood—that he regarded her as a superior being, worlds removed from the sort of existence which he had known. Before her he was sometimes shy, always awkward, always self-conscious—he, the nonchalant, self-possessed Jerry Winston—and yet he stayed by Mrs. Penfield's side.

Certainly Prudence was different from anyone else in The Custard Cup. She was like a quiet little rowboat that had drifted from its moorings and had floated into a group of variegated craft. Always gentle and friendly, she yet had the slightly aloof manner of one whose thoughts are turned often inward. So far from being modified by her surroundings, she had brought her own world into them and kept it intact. Her carefully preserved silk gown, the fine old lace around the neck and edging the sleeves; her sweetly and poised; the calm expression of her eyes—these set her apart from her neighbors, intangibly but undeniably.

She had brought a bit of crocheting; Mrs. Penfield got out her sewing; Jerry Winston nervously proffered some reminiscences of the Oregon woods—in the interests of pillow talk; Lettie was quietly cutting pictures out of an old Weatherstone magazine. Conditions were ideal for a congenial confab—when like a bolt out of the blue, word came that Mrs. Enslow's baby had been taken ill. Would Mrs. Penfield come at once? Of course she would.

"You entertain Miss Hapgood," she reminded her household, with a parting wave of her hand. "I'll come back as soon's I can."

No one knew upon whom the mantle of hospitality had fallen. Uncle Jerry became more communicative about trees and out-of-doors, strangely enter now that his niece was gone. Lettie, however, understood that the honors were hers. When Pencie was away, surely she was the next hostess in line. She put aside her pictures and directed her mental energy to the question of hospitality.

"Thinking ain't much good," she said to herself, watching Uncle Jerry, who was expatiating on the value of Oregon pine. "We'd oughter feed her. Folks don't think they've had a good time to your house 'less they've et." This decision was cemented by the fact that Miss Hapgood had treated Crink and Lettie to cake a few days before. "I gotta feed her some'n. I just gotta." She sprang to her feet and stole into the kitchen.

She stood for some time, thinking. Without looking, she knew there were no treats available in the cupboard; neither was it permissible to take self-help liberties between meals. She would have to begin at the beginning.

Crink was on the back steps, whitening pieces of wood which would some time, with a slight infusion of imagination, be put together as a steamboat. Lettie approached him with utmost ingratitude.

"Got any money, Crink?" she inquired gently.

"Well—er—why you wantter know?" He looked up in shrewd caution. The fact was that he had money; and although individuals have had more, none ever felt greater responsibility.

Since he had been paid in cash by Mr. Drake, Mrs. Penfield had presented him with an old purse and had allowed him to carry it a sum never exceeding twenty cents, usually in as small change as provided by the United States treasury. The very looses of this loose change he could spend without supervision up to and including ten cents a week; larger investments were subject to decision in conference. Crink's pride had reached dangerous proportions. He was even glad that the purse was old; it looked more as though his financial experience, reached gratifyingly into the past. Moreover, by keeping the inside pocket of the purse stuffed with chips from the kitchen woodpile, he was able to give the impression of abundant resources beyond the amount which he chose to spend at the moment.

"Let me have some money, Crink," Lettie begged. "I need it awful, and I know you're 'most a rich man."

He was flattered, but not wholly overcome. "What do you want it for?"

She told him. "And we've gotta be hospitable, Crink. Pencie said to be, and it's a good chance to make her happy."

After considerable persuasion, Crink's will became enfeebled, and he handed over two cents, to match the two which Lettie had already admitted she possessed.

"Glory be!" triumphed Lettie. "Crink, you're all to the good. Now you just run down to the store and get four cents' worth of their best popping corn, and I'll—"

Crink took up his knife again. "Aw! Nothing doing, Lettie. What do you take me for?" he scoffed. "Me, buying four cents' worth of stuff to Mr. Drake's! I couldn't hold up my head."



"Glory Be!" Triumphed Lettie. No man ever passes out less'n a nickel."

"All right, smarty. Put up another penny, and you'll have the nickel that's eating you."

"Can't. Them two cents are the end for the week."

"It's the end of the week, too," shared Lettie. "Fork over a penny on next week. It'll do your soul good."

This whole thing's going to please Pencie better'n anything."

Crink demurred. Lettie insisted. Crink capitulated.

"Now you're talking, Crink. And hurry—hurry—hurry!"

She was consumed with impatience. She was afraid that the guest might depart before the refreshments would be ready. She stuck her head through the door into the living-room.

"Now take guinea pigs, for instance," Uncle Jerry was saying, with an easy gesture. "Guinea pigs would be a pretty healthy lot if the medical schools would let 'em alone. The whole point is—"

"How're you getting on?" inquired Lettie brightly.

This remark was intended to be encouraging, but it had a rather paralyzing effect upon conversation, which had been in full swing. Miss Hapgood dipped her head into her work with unusual jerkiness. Uncle Jerry grinned—glared as if he didn't appreciate hospitality at all.

"Run 'long, Lettie," he said briefly. "I got a story to finish."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A visitor to the city had her first experience in a five and ten-cent store. Thinking she would buy her little nephew a 10-cent top she picked out a miniature bugle and handed the clerk 10 cents.

"The bugle is 15 cents, madame," said the clerk.

"But I understood this was a five-and-ten-cent store."

"Well, I'll leave it to you. How much is five cents and 10 cents?"

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50,000 feet Standard 2 in. Black Pipe. Special price this week at, per foot 9c

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## Wilmot News Notes

Mr and Mrs. T. C. Loftus entertained at progressive euchre on Saturday evening. Four tables were served and prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. Volbrecht and Fred Gauger. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Mrs. Edward Murphy spent the end in Kenosha with her mother, Mrs. J. Duffy.

Howard Peacock of Sheboygan and Mrs. Martin Anderson of Kenosha were at the home of their father, Mr. Ernest Peacock Saturday.

J. Blenle was in Kenosha Saturday. Wm. Stensel has just installed one of the latest improved radios in his home. Mr. Stensel secured the outfit through R. C. Shottliff.

Mr. Epping was out from Kenosha over the week end.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell entertained at Mah Jong for the members of the Hillside club last Thursday. Delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. A. Reynolds was hostess this Thursday for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey and Miss Blanch Carey spent Sunday in Kenosha. Mr. Carey attended a K. C. initiation.

Mrs. Ganz has been visiting with relatives in Kenosha and Chicago for some time.

Hazel Stoxen is much improved in health during the past week and it is now hoped her injuries from a recent fall will not be as serious as feared.

The Misses Post and Metcalf were in Milwaukee over the week end and attended a recital given by Fritz Kreisler.

A. C. Stoxen is on jury duty in Kenosha this week.

Harry McDougall of Channel Lake was a guest of Dwalu Dowell over Sunday.

Dr. Warriner of Antioch was called for Patricia Ballantyne, who was ill last week.

Anne Murphy was out from Kenosha over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews of Antioch were in Wilmot several times last week at the home of Mrs. S. Boulden.

### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Fred Semrau Post 351

Twenty members have signed for the coming year and owing to the condition of the roads the membership committee has been prevented from adding to the list. The Post hopes to have over thirty members soon. New members for this year are: Vergil Richter, Warren Sackbacker, Christ Schultz, Charles Kimball, Max Schoor, Adolph Johns, Wm. Anderson, Loren Magee, Ola Becker. WJA:awthWobfin

Mr. Shorewood of the state board of health lectured to the boys of the school Monday morning.



Those who have not been either absent or tardy for the last six weeks are: Ruth Barber, Gladys Bufton, Gertrude Gauger, Joseph Kamla, Lyle McDougall, Melvin Bufton, Gwendolyn Gorman, Alleen Moomler Clarence Loth, Elmer Loth, Astrid Peterson, Norman Richards, Rose Ruah, Elmer Stensel, Iva Dowell, Hazel Lubke-man.

The following high school students have a perfect attendance record for the first semester: Ruth Barber, Gladys Bufton, Gertrude Gauger, Lyle McDougall, Gwendolyn Gorman, Elmer Loth, Norman Richards, Elmer Stensel, Iva Dowell, Hazel Lubke-man.

Semester examinations were given Thursday and Friday of last week. The following students were exempt in two or more studies: Ruth Curtiss, Iva Dowell, Florence Fiegel, Edna Brinkman, Rhoda Jedole, Alleen Moomler, Gwendolyn Gorman, Stanley Becker, Cyril Dalton, Loulae Neuman, Gladys Bufton, Ruth Barber, Beatrice Oetting, Florence Dalton, Ruth Pacey. Glee club practice was held Monday.

On February 13, one night of the farmers' institute, the Girls' Basketball association will present two one-act plays. Dramatic trials were held and the following casts were chosen:

For "Six Cups of Choccolate," Miss Adellae Von Linden, a German girl, Marguerite Schuelke; Miss Marion Leo, a transplanted Southern girl, Edna Brinkman; Miss Margaret Green, a New Englander, Margaret Stoxen; Miss Heister Beacon, a Bostonian, Gwendolyn Gorman; Miss Beatrice Van Kortlandt, a New Yorker, Lora Rush; Miss Jeanette Durand, a French girl, Gladys Bufton. "A Proposal Under Difficulties," Robert Yardsley, Ruth Curtiss; Jack Barlow, Irma Schmalfeldt, both suitors for the hand of Miss Andrews; Dorothy Andrews, a much loved young woman, Elvira Oetting; Jennie, a housemaid, Ruth Barber; Hicks, a coachman who does not appear.

The business staff in charge of the two plays is: Business manager, Ruth Freeman; stage, Florence Elusa; assistant manager, Grace Sutcliffe; publicity agents, Gertrude Gauger, Florence Dalton and Hazel Lubke-man; prompters, Beatrice Dalton and Ruth Pacey; coach, Miss Metcalf.

At the farmers' institute that is to be held at the high school Feb. 12 and 13 much time is to be spent by the lecturers on farm products. Alfalfa is to be the subject of several talks and the use of lime in its growth. The November and December state institute reports show most encouraging results and deep interest on the part of the farmers in the lime and alfalfa movement. Six institutes in Clark and Eau Claire counties averaged 30 acres of alfalfa seedlings with four to five cars of lime and enough alfalfa seed to complete the sowings. Six institutes in Burnett county in one series averaged 270 lbs. of alfalfa seed and 110 tons of lime. In a series of four institutes in Marathon county the average was 330 lbs. of alfalfa seed and 131 tons of lime. In a series of six institutes in Wood county the average was 270 lbs. of alfalfa seed and 100 tons of lime, mostly lime sludge from a nearby paper mill. Reports from another series of nine institute meetings in Burnett, Polk and Washburn counties are to the effect that as a result of these

meetings at least 1500 acres more of alfalfa will be grown by those who attend.

Already between 400 and 500 farmers in Clark county are signed up to put in trial plots of alfalfa next spring and the goal of a thousand distinct alfalfa trials has been set for this county. At the institute at Menomonie and Dunn counties the farmers signed for 1700 lbs. of Grimm alfalfa seed and over nine cars of lime.

Last year at the institute at Mesinee, Marathon county, the attention was brought to the lime sludge at the paper mills. A recent report made by the paper mill management is to the effect that nearby farmers have drawn away 400 wagon loads of the sludge and that 41 carloads have been ordered by more distant farmers, 19 of which cars have already been delivered. This institute had the active follow up of the county agent and shows what an institute and a county agent can do.

This is an indication of the manner in which farmers are going to try to get away from timothy hay, the universal dairy farm disease in Wisconsin. Like opportunities will be offered at all institute in January, February and March. All should remember that for every pound of alfalfa seed wanted, 300 lbs. of dry lime should be taken also in most parts of Wisconsin. Alfalfa seed without lime is foredoomed to failure as a rule. Let's not be stingy with lime. Lime is the miracle working stuff.

At the farmers' institute at Wilmot on Feb. 12 and 13 lime and alfalfa will receive special attention. Come

out and keep up the record of November and December.

### High Waterfalls.

The Victoria falls on the Zambesi river in Rhodesia, South Africa, are the highest falls in the world. They fall from a height of over 400 feet. Livingstone, the great African explorer, was the first European to see these falls, which he discovered in 1835. The Grand falls in Labrador are probably the highest falls in North America. They drop from a height of about 325 feet.

### White House Martyrs.

The strain of entertaining a nation at the White House killed four wives of presidents of the United States. They were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilson. The whole labor of conduct of the social life of the government falls on the president's wife, and democracy, which makes the presidential pair accessible to every respectable caller, imposes a fearful nervous strain.

### Horses Liked Smudges.

Pack horses used in the Canadian survey party which mapped the land north of Athabasca Landing, Alberta, did not need to be taught what a smudge was for. The moment it was started they crowded up into the smoke to escape the tormenting flies. This made it easy to round them up for the next day's journey.

### What Rate Cost.

The Department of Agriculture reports that last year's damage to produce and property by rats was more than \$200,000,000. This is an average rat tax of nearly \$2 for each inhabitant of the United States.

## Watch for Opening

of New Restaurant on  
or about March 15th

This Restaurant will be located in the Potter Building, Lake Villa, Ill., and under experienced, clean, up-to-date management.

A modern equipped Ice Cream Parlor and Confectionery will occupy the east store of this building.

## WATCH FOR OPENING

### YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER—

Is made possible by the support received from your home town merchants. Show your appreciation of this support by reading their advertisements. They have some real stories of sacrifices of goods to tell you.

Read the Ads in the  
**ANTIOCH NEWS**

## Antioch "BEST" Flour Wins 1st Prize

In all the exhibitions of Bread at the Farmers' Institute Tuesday at the High School, Mrs. Chas. Alvers exhibit, made with Antioch "Best" Flour, was picked as the winner. Mrs. Alvers will be presented with an additional prize of a 50-lb bag of flour from the Antioch Milling Company.

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## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Call or phone 175-R. Mrs. John Brogan. 22w2

**FOR SALE**—Radio set in good condition. Can have cheap for cash. F. J. Hunt, Antioch. 22w1

**FOR RENT**—Large residence on Victoria street. Inquire of P. E. Chinn, Antioch. 22w1

**FOR SALE**—Good cutter, with springs, buggy and harness. H. F. Beebe, Antioch. 22w1

**FOR SALE**—10 tons alfalfa and 3 tons timothy hay in stack at Antioch. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. 20w3

**FOR SALE**—Five good dairy cows, new milkers or choice of 25 good cows. Willis Shoen, Trevor. 22w1

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. W. Warriner. 22w1

## Trevor Happenings

Little Marguerite Evans is on the sick list.

On account of the intense cold Friday the harvesting of ice was suspended at Oetting Brothers' Channel Lake. The ice is sixteen inches thick.

Mrs. Dick Moran went to Batavia Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Touhey.

Miss Lucile Evans returned to her work in Kenosha Thursday after being confined to her home for several days with mumps.

Kenneth Schrock of Wilmot assisted Saturday at the nine-cent sale at the Fred Schrock store.

Kenneth Brown of Salem spent Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman Jr. visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman Sr. at Silver Lake Sunday afternoon.

William Evans transacted business in Kenosha Thursday.

Charley Thornton, who is working for the San Line bridge company near Fond du Lac, spent Sunday with his uncles and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay.

William Mecklenberg shipped the last of his fat sheep to Chicago Sunday night.

The stock yards made a shipment of stock to Chicago Sunday night.

December gave us the warmest December for over forty years and January the coldest for many years.

Mr. Elmer Anderson was a guest of Miss Eva Ender over the week end.

Mrs. Walter Runyard and son Howard were Trevor shoppers Monday.

Mr. Fred Schrock was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Shottliff in Wilmot.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy, who is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff in Wilmot, called on Mr. Hiram Patrick Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moran (nee Flossie Schrock) a daughter, on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1924.

Friends received word Saturday of the sudden death of Mr. Harry Bostetter of Kenosha. He dropped dead at 6:30 while waiting for a car to go to work.

Mr. August Baethke spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Illinois, Ill., with his father, who is in poor health.

Mrs. La Penn returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with relatives in Forest Park.

Mrs. Anna Kallenberger spent the week end in Maywood with her son Jake.

Mr. Daniel McKay has purchased of Mr. Fred Forester the house occupied by Mr. Samuel Mathews and family. Mr. Mathews and family will move into the rooms north of postoffice owned by Mr. Baethke.

The card party Saturday evening at Social Center hall was largely attended. Nine tables of club and seven of bunco were played. The prizes in club were awarded to: Ladies' first, Frank Whilhart (who took ladies' place), second Mrs. Joseph Smith; gents' first Mr. Frank Moran, second Mr. Dick Moran; bunco, ladies' first Mrs. Frank Moran, second Miss Nina Miller; gents' first Mrs. Flossie (who took gents' place), second Clarence Miller.

Eighteen ladies enjoyed a sleigh ride by going to and surprising Mrs. Hirschmiller on Thursday afternoon. Bunco furnished the afternoon entertainment. The prizes were won by Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. William Shoen and Mrs. Hirschmiller. A nice lunch was served.

Mr. Harrell of Salem had a radio at Social Center hall Saturday evening. A good program was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Dan Longman were Antioch visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Mathews, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Loria Mickie and daughter Daisy

**FOR SALE**—Alfalfa or timothy hay, also quantity hand-husked corn fodder, C. H. Griffin, Antioch. 21w2

**A REAL BARGAIN**—Ford touring car, just completely overhauled, new top and sides, spotlight, Boyce motor, many new extras, good tires; first \$100 takes it. Walter Meyer, at Frank Lasco Farm. 22w1

**SALESMAN** for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Big returns. Jed Oil and Paint Co., 3701 Burwell Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. 22w1

**BABY CHICKS**—In 100 lots, assorted \$12; Leghorns, \$13; Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas, \$15; Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Minorcas, \$18; postpaid; catalog free. D. T. FARROW CHICKERIES, Peoria, Illinois. Jly1

autoed to Kenosha Sunday to extend sympathy to the bereaved Bostetter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Larwin entertained about thirty-five friends at a house party over Sunday.

The officers elected to manage Social Center hall for 1924 are: Harry Lubeno, president; Mrs. Mickie, vice-president; Mrs. Oetting, secretary; Mr. Fred Forster, treasurer, and Mrs. Patrick, director.

In the feeding of pigs an acre of clover or alfalfa pasture will save 1,149 pounds of corn and 468 pounds of tankage as compared with dry-lot feeding, research in the animal husbandry division of the United States department of agriculture shows. Pasture feeding is also advantageous because of the fertility added to the soil by the growth of legume hay.

Mother—I'm ashamed of you, Betty! Why are you whipping poor pussy?

Betty—Coa he's dirty. He spits on his foot and wipes them on his face.

"Mamma," said little Fred, "this catatich is awfully hard. Can't you get me a kittychism?"

**Hunts Fount for Sahara.**  
Asserting that great stores of water underlie the Sahara desert and that artesian wells could tap them, a French engineer claims that vast areas there will some day be made over into fertile pasture.

**Wished on Him.**  
Daughter—"Oh, papa, what is your birth stone?" Father of Seven—"My dear, I'm not sure, but I think it's a grindstone."—Southwestern Collegian.



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- ☐ Automobile Work
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